

'YES' TO OFS IN RECENT RYERSON REFERENDUM

Toronto [CUP] — By an overwhelming margin, Ryerson students have approved a 100 per cent increase in the per student fees charged for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

About 72 per cent of those

casting ballots in a referendum held October 29 voted in favor of an increase in the annual fee from \$1.50 to \$3 per student. The final tally was 912 in favor, and 356 against.

There were 10,000 eligible

voters. "I'm really happy," said OFS chairperson Karen Dubinsky. "This was a very, very crucial referendum, and I'm happy we got such strong support."

The result doesn't necessarily mean that students will be paying \$3 next year. That depends on results of referenda at other campuses.

To have the increase go into effect, it needs support from two-thirds of the 22 campuses and student organizations that qualify as full OFS members.

It has now been approved by six members, and denied by two.

The students' union at Glendon College will hold a second referendum in an effort to gain approval for the increase in fees.

Glendon's student body recently voted down the increase, even though 57 per cent of those who voted approved raising the per student OFS levy. A 60 per cent majority is required for approval of all referendum questions at the college, which is part of the York University campus.

Glendon students' union president Dorothy Watson said the recent result "was not a negative enough vote to wipe out the issue."

She said she's confident the increase will pass in the second vote, which is scheduled for

next March.

The only other full OFS member to vote the increase down has been the University of Toronto undergraduate student body. Dubinsky said she has heard rumors of a second referendum at the U of T, but nothing definite has been planned.

Dubinsky says the decision to hold a second referendum lies with the student governments involved.



Safety Center

by Nick Antonic

The issue of occupational health and safety has become a major concern of the Canadian labour movement and politicians alike. The amount of information that is available in this area is increasing at an exponential rate and this explosion will present problems to researchers interested in any aspect of the problem.

To alleviate this potential problem and to provide support to those working in the field, the federal government has recently established the **Canadian Center for Occupational Health**. The center has a staff of 25 and is compiling a comprehensive data bank on occupational health in Canada.

Among its many services, the center can provide a researcher with a detailed listing of the occurrence of particular industrial diseases anywhere in Canada. The data bank will have a comprehensive bibliography of published research material and current research projects being conducted on any particular

area or problem. There will also be a listing of the possible effects of exposure to a particular chemical substance or combination of chemicals in the work place.

Information will also be available on how well a government, company or union is handling an occupational health problem. With this information, for example, a researcher could effectively judge whether the proper tests were being conducted on workers faced with a particular health hazard or whether all possible causes of an outbreak of a disease or health problem at a plant were being considered. The data bank would also enable a union to determine the probable dangers that would confront its workers if a new substance or process was introduced on the job.

At present, the center is open to enquiries from the general public and is accessible by telephone. For information, call (416) 527-6590 and ask for Erica Harris.

Athletic Closure

by Ira Bailey

Laurentian's Athletic and Sports Injuries clinic is scheduled to be closed if sufficient funds cannot be found to pay the salary of its only staff therapist, Wendy Hampson.

The clinic, which has been in existence since Laurentian's inception, has had only one qualified, full-time therapist. She did not arrive on the campus until September, 1978.

Wendy holds a B.E.P.E., and a 2-yr. Diploma which is specifically applied to the sport-injuries field.

Presently, the majority of Wendy's patients are Laurentian students and faculty and staff members. She also treats other residents of Sudbury and the region.

The clinic is designed to handle injuries sustained during athletic competition. It also

treats people with minor sprains and other problems. The clinic has also been called upon to treat post-operative and other long term cases.

Wendy has worked with some of the athletes from such teams such as the Sudbury Wolves, Cyclones and Spartans.

Many of the users have praised the effectiveness of the clinic. They have noted that the clinic fills the void which had existed in the treatment of 'athletic injuries.'

Wendy's main concern is that all of those to whom she now renders treatment will be unable to obtain that treatment anywhere else. Unless private or public funding can be obtained from sources outside of the University's Budget, this service will be terminated on November 30, 1980.

Supreme Court Decision CATCH 22 FOR RAPE VICTIMS Part One

by Jancis Andrews

reprinted from the Ubyssy by CUP

Most Canadians are unaware of an astonishing event that has taken place recently in this country, and which affects the safety of 51 per cent of the population.

I refer to the dangerous precedent which has been established in Canada by the Regina vs. Pappajohn rape case. Although the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of rapist George Pappajohn, a decision was taken which is nothing short of incredible, and which poses a grave danger to all Canadian females.

The Supreme Court of Canada judges, all male, who heard Pappajohn's appeal against conviction, agreed that if an accused rapist claims he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, then he need not provide any reasonable grounds for his belief. In other words, the would-be rapist can feel free to ignore his victim's begging for mercy, screams or kicks.

All he need say is that, in spite of all the woman's protests, he honestly believed it was okay — and he need not provide any grounds outlining why he believed it was okay!

The origin of this incredible line of defence for accused rapists is the 1975 DPP vs. Morgan case in

the United Kingdom, where the British House of Lords decided (against bitter protests from women's groups and even from male lawyers) that a man accused of rape need not provide reasonable grounds for his professed belief that a woman had consented to sexual intercourse.

In the Morgan case a woman had been raped by three men at the invitation of her husband. He had told the rapists that his wife would scream and cry, but that was only play-acting; although the woman cried and begged the men to leave her alone, she was raped.

At the trial, the rapists used the husband's invitation as their defence, and this defence was eventually accepted. The evidence of the victim — that she had screamed and resisted — was apparently considered to be of less importance.

Shortly after the Morgan decision was handed down, a man who had already been convicted of rape had his conviction overturned as a result of the Lords' decision. His defence was that as a result of a conversation with the victim's husband, he too believed she was consenting, even though at the time of the rape the woman herself was crying and asking to be left alone. In this case also, the husband had invited another man to rape his wife.



U of S Home to Genetic Engineering Institute

The Institute for Research on Contemporary Interpretations of Man, established by the Senate of the University of Sudbury in 1971 as a research unit of the school is gaining a national reputation for itself, in spite of its low profile here at Laurentian.

The Institute, headed by Professor Simon Davis, coordinates and directs a diverse series of basic research programmes designed to arrive at a coherent, comprehensive and integrated understanding of what it means to be human. These research efforts include the collaboration of many disciplines and scholars. The Institute selects critical and emerging scientific and cultural developments as the starting point of its programmes and investigates the potential impact of these developments on mankind.

Some of the developments that the Institute investigates include genetic engineering, biomedical ethics, the definition of death, the military economy and world population, native world views and the systems theory view of the world and many other problems that, in some way or another, affect contemporary man.

Besides publishing research reports and papers, the Institute maintains a programme of general public education. This is achieved primarily through symposia and lectures. These activities offer a forum for the general public to share in a critical assessment of these issues. Some of the symposia

held in the past include "Death with Dignity and Responsibility" (1976); "Hospital Policy and Ethics for Medical Practice in Extreme Situations" (1977); "Human Reproduction: The

Next 25 Years" (1978) and "Tomorrow's Family: Parenthood in Transition" (1980). The Institute's research publications include a major report commissioned by the Law Reform

Commission of Canada entitled Study and Report: Definitions of Death/Euthanasia, completed in 1975. Current projects include the following titles: Fetal Research and Experi-

tation: Policy and Ethics and Concepts and Models of Human Nature Operative in the Fields of Bio-Medicine and Human Rights. The Institute

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Vita Par Cours Brainchild of LU's Rogers

by Brigitte Lagace

This year, competitive and recreational cross-country skiers and runners will benefit from the new Voyageur Vita Par Cours, recently opened at Laurentian University. This project is the brainchild of some physical education students and Bob Rogers.



Bob Rogers is a professor in the School of Physical and Health Education at Laurentian. He teaches outdoor education and outdoor recreation and coaches the cross-country ski team. His experience in this area was acquired through extensive studies and visits to facilities in Europe.

He obtained his B.Sc. at McGill University in Montreal and his M.A. in Iowa. Since then he has taught and coached at De LaSalle College in Toron-

to, DePaul University in Chicago, and in a Thunder Bay high school. In 1964-65, he became part-time coach for the basketball and football teams at Laurentian while teaching full-time at Sudbury High. The following year, he became a full-time teacher at the University. He is presently working on his Doctorate in outdoor studies.

During his sabbatical year 1973-74, he took the opportunity to spend 4 months to visit European facilities and to discuss their various methods of training in the outdoors. After these visits, he found it easier to express his ideas and plans to North Americans and Europeans. He ran a study tour in Cologne, West-Germany, in East Germany and at the Ecole Nationale de Ski in France. In all of these places, he found a consensus in their methods. His courses and coaching techniques have, therefore, been influenced by European and North American ideas. One of the results of these developments is the "Voyageur Vita Par Cours".

Bob Rogers has taken all the information from his studies to develop a trail that resembles yet is very distinctive from its

European counterparts. These four trails, a fitness, nature trail, a "dry land" training circuit, a jogging trail/cross country running trail, have been scaled to suit the population and therefore are accessible to everyone.

This 5-year project, started when two students, Darrel Frank and Laurent Luhta intro-

duced a system of cut trails at Laurentian to train for competition. The trail, however, was used by snowmobiles and was destroyed. Consequently, the students had to train elsewhere. Afterwards, Vic Dunn tried to organize another system of cut trails. Finally, Dave Flowers from the Laurentian Ski Club

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NUS Moves To Aid Draft Dodgers

Winnipeg [CUP] — A call for the establishment of centers to assist American draft evaders and to have the Canadian government recognize them as refugees was passed by the National Union of Students (NUS) at their Winnipeg conference October 19.

Representatives from the United States Students' Association attending the conference asked for Canadian support.

Steve Shallhorn, BC Student Federation executive officer, said the idea of the motion was to make "any American drive for the draft less successful".

Shallhorn, who attended a recent USSA conference, said several delegates to that conference "did ask me about the

possibility of coming to Canada to avoid the draft."

He said he believes the NUS motion could be very effective in changing the minds of the Canadian government, since the Conservative government was the one which initially said that draft evaders would not be granted refuge in Canada.

The Liberal government has not made any official statement on the matter.

David Simmons of the University of Windsor, said, "it calls NUS to interfere in too small an area of United States government policy. It also is too difficult to decide upon such a thing without knowing what the ramifications are in terms of international relations."

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Thorneloe Players Debut Season

by Linda Turner

Laurentian's amateur theatre group, The Thorneloe Players, made their debut for the 1980/81 season in the Horace Fraser Auditorium on Novem-

ber 11th and 12th. The audience enjoyed what is known as "studio theatre"; a collection of excerpts from various well-known plays.

The programme began with

an outrageous piece of collective drama sure to have stimulated the curiosity of the audience, entitled "The Nuclear Gearbox Underwear Show". It was directed by David Schat-

zky. The players included Gaston Binette, Barry McDonald, Sylvia Mikolic, and Brendan Stapleton.

The scenes ranged from the humorous, such as "Cactus Flower" with Jean-Marc Jolicoeur and Linda Turner; "Barefoot In The Park" with Mark Hitchman and Jennifer Robson; and "Kildeer" starring Barry McDonald and Darlene Osborne, to the more dramatic, which included "Anastasia" starring Molly Hancock and Linda Paul; "Audition" with Sylvia Mikolic and Brendan Stapleton; and "Queens", played by Darlene Osborne and

Marilyn Stone, with Barry MacDonald. All of these scenes were directed by Bill Hart.

In addition, a one-act play entitled "A Man Was Killed", was presented, under the direction of Jennifer Robson. Its cast members included Mark Hitchman, John Tait, Jim Prozeller, Brendan Stapleton, Jennifer Jinot, Gaston Binette, and Stephanie Rafuse.

If you missed both evenings of the performance, be sure to pay attention to information about the Players' next project; a play by Ionesco, called "Rhinoceros", to be presented sometime in February.

Learn About Law

Community Legal Education Ontario has been in operation now for six years. We are a non-profit organization providing the community with free information about the law in layman's terms. This is done in many different ways, the most popular being a series of lectures in libraries on topics such as Buying and Selling a Home, Income Tax Law, etc.

Lawyers and others legally qualified volunteer their time and expertise to lecture at these courses. We began in Metro Toronto and expanded upon demand to all of its suburbs, Brampton, Mississauga, and Hamilton. We opened a branch office in Hamilton over two years ago to serve the Niagara region and gradually began expanding the geographic range

of our services as our staff and budget allowed, and in response to demand.

We are pleased to announce that the Sudbury Public Library, 75 Mackenzie Street, will be offering its first CLEO program on Nov. 17 and 24, from 7:30 - 9:30 each evening. The course will be taught by two local lawyers, Leo Arseneau and Michael Mensour.

Historical Intolerance of Gays

by Nick Antonic

A recently published book, entitled *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality* and written by Yale historian John Boswell, is an amazing work of scholarship. It covers fourteen centuries of history, includes references to works in almost a dozen languages, deals with characters as diverse as Socrates, Ovid, Caesar, Richard the Lion-Hearted, King Edward II and St. Thomas Aquinas and deals brilliantly with the history of social tolerance.

While the book's contents are fascinating, its real importance lies in the revolutionary challenge that it presents to

some of the most basic and familiar moral assumptions and certitudes that have evolved in western culture. The author demonstrates that Christian dogma did not cause intolerance of homosexuality and does so convincingly. In Boswell's analysis, the tenets of Christianity were used to justify other forms of oppression that had non-religious motivations and directions.

The work traces the history of homosexuality as a social phenomenon from the beginning of the Christian era to well into the fourteenth century. It demonstrates that, contrary to popular belief, there was no

single monolithic attitude towards homosexuality and that both official and unofficial treatment of many minorities fluctuated widely over hundreds of years.

After the wide tolerance of homosexuality enjoyed during the height of the Roman Empire, the tide of social and church disapproval turned against this sexual orientation. Boswell suggests that this shift took place, among other reasons, because of the shift from an urban toward a rural culture that took place during the fourth to sixth centuries. Traditionally, rural societies put greater emphasis on procreative sexuality and exerted considerable pressure against all deviating behavior. As Boswell puts it, "Gay people seem as dangerous in kinship societies as heretics once did in Catholic Europe."

That intolerance of all kinds increases as political and social stability declines is a well recognized fact of history. Boswell points out that as the social order of Europe began to collapse in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, the rabidly anti-homosexual opinions of certain Christian intellectuals began to gain ascendancy. Faced with this vehement and widespread social and moral condemnation, homosexuality went underground for the next 600 years or so. The book clearly demonstrates that the concept of an all-encompassing

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Nursing Lectures

Helping parents of terminally-ill children cope with their anxieties will be the subject of the second in the Laurentian University 1980-81 Nursing Lecture Series to be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m. in the School of Education amphitheatre.

Paediatric nurse Brenda Kechn will outline the results of a study she conducted upon parents of terminally-ill children.

"As professionals," she explained, nurses can be "under the mistaken assumption that our responsibility ends" with the communication to the parents of information about the nature of a child's terminal illness.

Having conducted the study to determine whether the information conveyed contributed to the relief of anxieties felt by parents, however, she found that "there is little relationship between knowledge about the

illness and anxiety."

Her conclusion is that "our job is more than that (the transfer of information and the providing of treatment) - there have to be other ways" to assist the parents. Her recommendations on this subject will be provided during the public lecture which is primarily oriented towards health professionals.

The Laurentian University School of Nursing launched the lecture series in order to put before the community current topics in the field of nursing.

The next lecture in the six-lecture series will be entitled "A New Look at an Old Problem: The Needs of the Elderly" and will be held on January 20, 1981.

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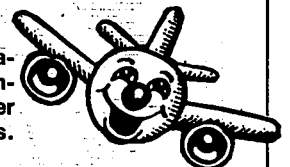
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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda Office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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EDITORIAL

by Nick Antonic

The federal government has established a cultural policy review committee that will hold public hearings across Canada from March to June of 1981.

The organization, known as the Applebaum committee, will prepare a report at the end of its term and this report will contribute to a proposed cultural policy white paper scheduled for publication in 1982.

This is the first such review since the Massey Royal Commission of 1949-1951. To help communities and other groups to prepare their briefs, the government has put together a publication entitled *Speaking of our Culture*. This guide outlines general issues and themes in cultural affairs and suggest ways by which contributors might comment on such items as funding, the role of government agencies, the question of public access to cultural institutions and facilities and the initiation of greater community input into cultural decision making.

It is evident that communities such as Sudbury have unique problems and difficulties in the "cultural" area. A variety of factors contribute to our difficulties and some of these problems are beyond our capacity to change. There is, however, and in spite of these problems, an active and productive cultural constituency in Sudbury, and this group should be heard from.

What we are suggesting is that the various interested parties in Sudbury join forces and present a comprehensive and well thought out submission to this committee. The cultural community, which includes a broad spectrum of cultural activity in Sudbury could produce a significant statement on cultural policy, one that would address the unique problems faced by northern and other isolated communities and one that would demonstrate our strength in cultural matters.

The Museum and Arts Center of Laurentian University should be the obvious first choice to oversee the conception and organization of this effort, at least in its preliminary stages. Besides the obvious reasons for this choice, the center can draw upon a broad resource base in the community and involve interested individuals. The university, or one of its constituent bodies, should initiate an effort of this sort. Laurentian must begin to take more initiative in community activities in other than strictly educational concerns. We will fail to fulfill our mandate as a center of "culture" if we do not act on this issue. It comes down to an issue of leadership, the kind of leadership that a strong university must present.

We at Lambda recognize our responsibilities and would gladly contribute to such an effort. We will make ourselves available and offer whatever support our limited resources will allow.

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Scholarship Debate Con't

by Ira Bailey

Should Canadian Universities accept athletic scholarships and the inherent headaches that will follow, or should we close the books on athletic scholarships in the hopes that the need for this type of funding will disappear?

These and other such questions will face the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union when they reconvene next summer.

Some members of Laurentian's athletic department favour the scholarship program in principle, but feel that at the present time the inception of such a program would be an open invitation to skuldugery in the C.I.A.U.

There was a general feeling that if such a program could be properly administered and effectively controlled, it would be of benefit to Canadian athletics overall.

It is my impression that the fear of underhanded dealings in the league is the primary reason for the indecision on the part of the C.I.A.U. to date.

Possibly this situation could be alleviated with the introduction of a regulatory commission to be based in the home community of every University.

This regulatory commission would receive its directions or mandate from the C.I.A.U. and could consist of; one community member, one university member and a representative of the professional community.

If this regulatory commission turned over all its information to the C.I.A.U. for final approval, perhaps the dishonest dealings could be controlled sufficiently to allow the athletic scholarship program to take its

place in Canadian University athletics.

The need for athletic scholarships is obvious and to ignore the situation any longer is similar to burying our heads in the sand in the hopes that the scholarship situation will go away. Well it hasn't yet and does not appear as if it will so let's hope that C.I.A.U. can pull it all together next year and make a decision on this issue, one way or the other.

Forward any comments on this issue to Sports Editor, Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury Ont. P3E 2C6.

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condemnation of homosexuality based on moral grounds or christian principles does not nor ever did exist. Attitudes towards this "perversion" simply reflect the social and intellectual conditions of the times.

Besides the obvious historical value of Boswell's efforts, the book puts much of the current debate, especially that part which is based on discussion of

Christian principles and morality, into proper focus. What it clearly demonstrates is that those who condemn homosexuality on the grounds that it violates Christianity are wrong. Individual Christians find homosexuality repulsive and therefore condemn it. Those who rely on religious grounds to support their approbation do so without justification.

PAPPAJOHN CASE PROVIDES GOLDEN EXCUSE FOR RAPISTS

Cont'd from page 1

In other words, because of the Lords' decision, a woman in England in 1975 lost all say in whether any attention should be paid to her protests that she did not want to be raped. A man's opinion -- whether that man was her husband or a stranger -- was considered to carry more weight than anything she could say or do.

Pappajohn quoted the Morgan decision, and although he lost his appeal, the Supreme Court decided to adopt the Morgan decision that a rapist need not have reasonable grounds for his belief that a woman was inviting him to have sexual intercourse.

Victims of rapists have two choices: to physically resist the attacker, with the risk that this will provoke him to use greater force which may result in her death; or to accept the degradation, physical damage and emotional anguish of a rape.

As most women in Canada know, women have been advised by police and Rape Crisis Centres not to resist strenuously if they are attacked. Women are told to run away if it is possible; they can beg, they can cry, they can scream, but if all these fail, society tells women it is better that they should submit to rape than that they should be murdered.

However, society assures women that if he is caught, the rapist will be punished for his crime. Yet if women accept rape instead of murder, this very acquiescence can be used against them by the rapist's lawyers, who will ask, "If you truly did not want to be raped, why did you not fight back?" (thus insinuating the woman did, in fact, desire sexual intercourse).

It is a Catch 22 situation. Women are murdered if they do fight back, and they are damned by the courts if they do not. It is well known that it has always been extremely difficult for a woman to prove rape. Now, with the Pappajohn decision, it appears women can lose all legal recourse altogether. All the rapist need say is that he honestly believed the woman consented to sex, in spite of his having no reasonable grounds for believing so.

One may ask, "If a rapist is legally entitled to

ignore a woman's screams and protests, what can a woman do to make it absolutely clear she objects to being raped?" The answer to this, since the Pappajohn decision, is -- nothing. Whatever she says is going to be ignored, whatever she does is going to be ignored, whatever she screams is going to be ignored. The honest belief of the rapist will be considered more important than all her kicking and screaming. The precedent-setting Pappajohn decision represents carte blanche for rapists.

Incredible? Yes. Unjust? Yes. Insane? Yes. But it is really happening.

Women would like to ask: In what other criminal situation is the honest belief of the criminal taken into account?

Suppose you return home and catch a burglar stealing all your silver. You fight for your property -- you kick and scream -- but he escapes. Later, he is caught. Would any lawyer, judge or jury give serious consideration to the thief's defence if he pleaded that, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, he honestly believed you did not mind his taking your property?

Such an excuse would be laughed out of court. Let us take another situation.

A man is returning home after an evening out, when he is set upon and beaten up by a stranger who gets a thrill out of doing that particular kind of thing. The man struggles and fights back. Later, the stranger is arrested. He uses as his defence the plea that while it was true the man had resisted his attack, he nevertheless honestly believed, without having reasonable grounds for that belief, that the man in truth enjoyed being physically assaulted. Such a defence would be swept aside with contempt.

Yet this defence is being taken seriously when the attack is against a woman. Why? Why are women being treated with less justice?

Let us explore further. The scene is a prison rape, with a young male prisoner being sexually attacked by three other prisoners. He yells and kicks -- it is useless. He is raped. What we women want to know is -- can these rapists use the defence that they honestly believed the young prisoner was consenting to sex, although they had no reasonable grounds for their belief?

Will male victims receive the same treatment from the courts as female rape victims? Or will male victims continue to receive the protection of the pre-precedent law? Will there be two different levels of justice in Canada for rape victims of the future, with the punishment depending on the sex of the victim? This question must be answered!

Readers will note that in both the Morgan and the Cogan cases, a husband had invited men to rape his wife, which apparently was enough to throw charges of rape out of court. Once again, as in previous centuries, a wife was reduced to the position of chattel, to be loaned out by her husband in the same way that he might loan out his car. And it is this Morgan precedent that our own Canadian judges have accepted as being fair and just, and on which they based their Pappajohn decision.

One does not have to think very hard before one can envisage the future. The Pappajohn decision has given rapists a golden excuse for rape, and this line of defence most certainly will be used -- how could a rapist turn such a chance down? It is too good to be true. And this at a time when the crime of rape is on the increase!

This dangerous Pappajohn precedent has spurred Svend Robinson, MP for Burnaby to bring in a private member's bill to amend the Criminal Code, so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief in consent, without reasonable grounds for that belief."

He also wants rape removed from the classification of sexual offence, and reclassified as a crime of violent physical assault, which definition



more accurately reflects the crime of rape. It is up to all concerned Canadians to support him, regardless of party affiliations.

Knowing how busy everyone is today, and also that many people have difficulty expressing their thoughts on paper, the North Shore Women's Centre has prepared a form letter for all concerned Canadians, both male and female, to sign. The steps to follow are as outlined:

To the Hon. Svend Robinson, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6. Dear Mr. Robinson, We support the private member's bill you are presenting this fall, in which you will attempt to have the Criminal Code amended so that accused rapists will not have available to them the defence of "honest belief without reasonable grounds" as decided by the Supreme Court in the recent Pappajohn rape trial. We also demand that the crime of rape be reclassified as a crime of violent, physical assault. We call on all Members of Parliament to support your bill. (Signed.)

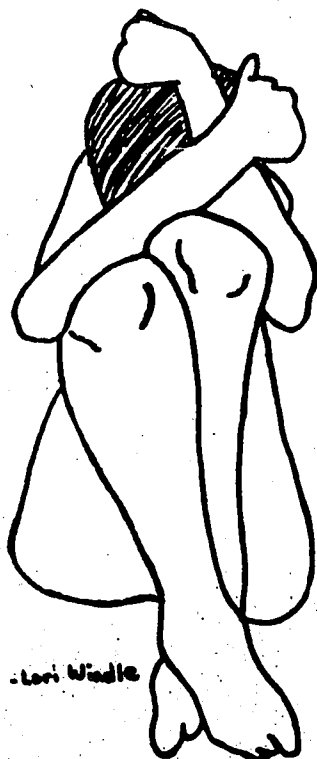
Obtain as many signatures (not printed) and addresses as possible, and forward them to Robinson. If you have access to a photostat machine, take three more copies of your letter and forward them to Jean Chretien, minister for justice, Lloyd Axworthy, minister for the status of women, and your own MP respectively.

A bother and a drag? Of course it is. But we are talking about the safety of your sisters, your mothers, your daughters, your friends, both young and old. The matter is urgent. Surely people can afford 30 minutes to make sure such an injustice is never allowed to become a permanent part of Canadian law? If it does, we will only have our own apathy to blame.

It is a disgrace that Canadians should be forced to write even one such letter -- but write we must. Mail strike or not mail strike, mail those letters to Robinson. He will receive them eventually.

The Canadian public must make its legislators understand that an injustice like this cannot be tolerated. Canada does not have to import the blind mistakes of the British House of Lords, or have to accept the blind actions of the Supreme Court. Justice Dickson, one of the Supreme Court judges, made a very confused statement. He said: "...the crime of rape involves an act -- sexual intercourse -- which is not itself either criminal or unlawful and can indeed be both desirable and pleasurable." It is frightening to suspect that those who administer justice in our courts have not kept up with the latest studies on rape. Psychologists and psychiatrists have proved beyond any doubt that the crime of rape does not involve sexual lust -- rather, it is an act which uses sex in order to terrify, humiliate and subjugate the victim. In other words, it is the worst sort of power trip. The Supreme Court judges apparently do not know that one of the characteristics that rapists have in common is their hatred and contempt for women.

Show this article around. It is alarming to think that this decision is slipping quietly into Canadian law without any prior discussion with that very group it most affects -- the women of Canada. Get those signatures. If this piece of legislation is allowed to stay on the lawbooks, it will be this century's darkest day for Canadian justice.



— Lori Wadde

Chewin' The Bit

by the Seal

I would like to start this article by thanking the writers of Trans Trivia and Thorneloe Thunder for sacrificing their space in Lambda's last issue so

that Chewin' the Bit, a rookie column, could appear. L.U.E.S. feels that such an act of comradery shown the engineers should not go unrewarded. The engineers therefore have dis-

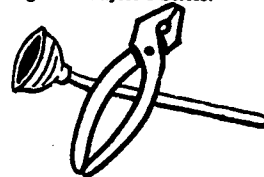
solved their plans to build the proposed Explosives Tech. Lab in the basement of the Thorneloe residence. The engineering hockey team also promises not to run up the score in this year's game with the Thunderbirds. L.U.E.S. was at a loss however, as to how we could repay the translators. After much deliberation it was decided to pay tribute to the great Trans Trivia

column by expressing our deep appreciation.

The engineering hockey team suffered a disillusioning 2-0 loss to the Fighting Stars in an exciting B-league encounter last week. A minute of silence will be observed by engineers across the nation this Friday at 12 noon (black arm bands are optional).

This week's Sealism is:

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him integrate a Taylor's Series."



Huntington Highlites

by The Coyote

And that's all for the news. We'll be back with sports right after this commercial break. This portion of the news was brought to you by the owners of the "Bun and Run" (Clod J. and D. Burp). Remember their slogan "Join the fun, buy a bun from the Bun and Run; Sorry gotta run". The sports section of our show is brought to you by the brewers of "Labatt's 50", "Cutting out, I'm moving outta here....Me and the boys and our 50, Me and the boys and our beer". Good evening sports fans, this is Berry John's son with the sports. Today in World Racing, Gilles Villeneuve proceeded to...."We interrupt our regular scheduled

program to bring you this news bulletin; Huntington's Phooey Booney Day will take place this Sunday in the lounge of Second Floor Guys. Also a Grey Cup Parade will take place prior to the game, so bring all the kiddies out. Rumors are that the girls are also planning a celebration of some kind. We now rejoin our regular scheduled program, already in progress." Now let's go down to field level to join Hairy Kossell in the after minutes of the final game of this year's Powderpuff Football Tourney...Thanks Berry, well for a second year in a row, Huntington's girls (Rosey's Raiders) have won the Powderpuff Football Tourney. They were

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COMMpost

by Rich Coulterman

Please forgive us! Yes, Comm-Post is back, and we must apologize for being late.

Of course all you Commerce veterans will remember Comm-Post from last year, but this year's new crop of business hopefuls haven't had a chance to meet us yet.

So here is an opportunity for you rookies to familiarize yourselves with us. Comm-Post is a weekly article, produced by the Commerce Council, with the intention of making all Commerce activities well publicized.

Many people contribute to each of the articles, and this week we will introduce you to some of them.

Perhaps the hardest working individuals in the Commerce Council can be found on the executive. The executive is made up of:

Tom Pollock -- President
Walter Paven -- Vice President
Cathy Cawston -- Secretary
Josie Calabrese -- Social Convener

Susan Mantle -- Treasurer
Paul Wilson -- Sports Director

Of course, none of these individuals could ever do their job without the input from the representatives of all four years, plus the help from our SPAD rep and Diploma programme rep.

Fortunately, none of the work ever goes unheeded, as traditionally all Commerce events have met with a great deal of success; for example, last week, when the school of Commerce hosted its annual Curling Bonspiel, twenty-four teams were present for plenty of

fine curling and good fun. Let's not forget the Hallowe'en party either. The atmosphere was an eerie one as more than two hundred people showed up at the festivities. (No pun intended!)

At present there is another activity underway as the Commerce Council goes to the student body in search of a new logo for our sports teams. We have our teams for the various sport events, and we even have the jerseys, but we haven't anything to put on the front of the jerseys to say who we are. Therefore, anyone with any sense of creativity or artistic ability is asked to submit a team name and an emblem to accompany it. The prize is definitely not too shabby; fifty dollars, a team sweater, and a pass good for all Commerce events goes to the successful entrant. If you think you have a chance, bring your entry up to the Commerce office before December 2nd, and put it in the Council mail box. The winning entry will be picked on December 3rd.

Unicornia

by Sosrobe & Assoc.

Well fellow inmates, it's that time of the year again. You know, when we make those fevered attempts to cram for what are known as exams. We do this, mind you, only between those blistering treks to our local brewery dispatch, or for the more daring and adventurous, the fine, reputable establishments of the Lido & Prospect. (Stipulation: must be a senior student or something close to it and very skilled in cramming)

Speaking of drunks, I hope everyone has managed to survive the effects of the Globe trot. Those young men who felt the call of Mother Nature, there will, no doubt, be a multitude of dandelions spewing forth on the roadside. I realize that there is no need to dwell on the

subject of the Globe Trot, but then there are those who are anxiously awaiting to hear (from a reliable source) to what extremes their behavior was affected by the beverages consumed. Head, dear boy, you have an equilibrium problem. Not to mention the fact that you actually fell head first in your attempts to climb the obstacle. You remember, the one that got in your way when you tried to grab that fine figure of a woman (the singer). Chico, once again you did a tremendous job holding up the walls, in that cool and calculating way. The girls from 2nd and 3rd headed by their ringleader, Mindy, made a fine showing. Let's not forget the might forces of 10th & 11th. Honorary mention goes to P.P.

SGA Notes

by Dave Webb

The Winter Carnival plans are now well on their way to being finalized. All the councils and clubs have been given an event to sponsor so check with your S.G.A. representatives to see what is going on. The breweries have been awarded their nights as well. We are looking to have a schedule of events out next week or the week after.

Start saving because this

Carny commemorating Laurentian's 20th anniversary, is going to be a super time.

The "bierfest slogan" contest form can be found elsewhere in the paper.

In closing let me thank you all for voting in the Student Senator elections.

The student directories and handbooks which have been combined into one publication should be out in early December.



etcetera

24-Hr.

Counselling Service Available
Feeling down? Have a problem you want to talk about? Perhaps I can help. I'm a student, too. I have ten years' experience in counselling. I can offer suggestions, advice, or just listen. Confidentiality assured. Or, any help you can offer to someone in need, please phone 566-9996. Ask for Ray.

Guatemala Visitors

Guatemala is one of the Central and South American lands where native and peasant populations are living under serious oppression and poverty. Each of us has a bond with them, even if it appears to be no more than geographic.

On November 14 to 16 there will be in Sudbury two visitors from Guatemala who wish to speak to us about their country. One is a young priest who, as he says, "had to leave if I wished

to stay alive". He is Father Luis Curriaran. The other is a leader of the Democratic Front Against Oppression in Guatemala: Lionel Gonzalez.

A meeting has been arranged for noon on Friday, Nov. 14th

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in the student lounge at the University of Sudbury. Sandwiches and coffee will be served. Our visitors will report.

On Friday night a public meeting will be held at St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch St. at 8 o'clock. (2nd floor assembly room)

On Sunday, Nov. 16th our visitors will attend Mass with the University Parish and will speak briefly afterward.

Everyone is invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

Notice to all Political Science Students! Political Science Association Membership cards are on sale now from your class representative! Take advantage now and get into the political science wine and cheese, Friday, December 5, 1980, 7:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge. FREE! COME ON AND SUPPORT YOUR P.S.A.!

On Tuesday, November 25 at 8:30 in the Fraser, Dr. Peter Arnott of Tufts University in Boston will present his marionette theatre doing Sophocles' marvellous tragedy Oedipus the King.

Students tickets are \$2.00

Cont'd from page 2

obtained a grant from the Opportunities for Youth programme and started the building of the "Vita Par Cours". The Federal government employed some students to cut the trails. The community of Sudbury played an important role in The "Vita Par Cours". This support came in the form of supplies and their transportation, volunteer workers, and the help of local business.

The original trail has been extended and there are now 4 different trails. The "Vita Par Cours" is a unique composite trail. The concept of design is as natural as possible. It is very versatile since it was programmed for everyone. Another great addition was made this year; a ski patrol will supervise the trails.

Professor Rogers has suggested some exercises to do in order to prepare for the upcoming cross-country season, involving stretching and building up endurance. He also suggests that a check of equipment and facilities should be made. Furthermore, fitness classes are being given to provide services such as evaluation. This will enable the individual to choose the trail that is best for him.

This program has been partially funded by the University, but these funds are not sufficient to provide services all winter. There is therefore a nominal fee of \$3.00 to become a ski club member and a fee to rent equipment.

For more information about The "Vita Par Cours" there is a pamphlet available at the Phys. Ed. Building entitled "Action". This booklet is also available at the Information counter on the 1st floor at the Library Tower.

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has also completed research papers for the Catholic Hospital Association.

The Institute receives its funding from a variety of sources. These include direct government grants, contract payments for specific projects and operating subsidies from the university community. It does not operate as an arm of the Catholic church.

According to Professor Davis, the Institute attempts to define what it is to be a human being. It offers a Christian perception of the problems and issues. This perception, he notes, is part of the overall cultural background of our society. Professor Davis views

the university as one of the only institutions in our society that is capable of offering this critical analysis of the changing world. His approach is humanistic and sensitive and reflects the ongoing attempt to understand humanity that the Institute is engaged in.

A recent report issued by the Rockefeller Foundation in the U.S. has strongly criticized the state of the humanities in American educational institutions. The report emphasizes the importance of the humanities to education and society. Humanistic studies, according to the report, are ends in themselves; they focus on man's creations, discerning, in concepts, texts and images what man is and ought to be. The motivating philosophy and practical efforts of the Institute clearly demonstrate that these criticisms cannot be universally applied. Humanism, in its truest formulation, is alive and thriving at the University of Sudbury.

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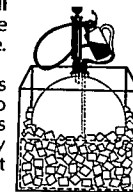
the only team to remain undefeated during the season. When the buzzer sounded to end the game, the crowd went wild, tearing down the field to congratulate the players.



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